

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eight Campaigning For Wednesday's Election

BY JOHN PERKINS
News Editor

Eight candidates are campaigning for four offices in next Wednesday's Student Association elections, which are to be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Running for the office of Student Association president are Kip Cameron, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky., and Jim Pratt, a junior from West Mansfield, Ohio.

Vice-presidential candidates are Ike Norris, a Richmond senior, and Gary Shockley, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio.

Candidates for Student Association Secretary are Julia

Williams, a sophomore from Lexington and Kathy Wozny, a Louisville junior.

Tom Crispin, a sophomore from Louisville, and Bob VanArsdal, a Yardley, Pa., sophomore, are running for treasurer.

Cameron, Shockley, VanArsdal and Miss Williams are running on the PACE (Progressive Action Coordinating Eastern) ticket; while Pratt, Norris, Crispin and Miss Wozny are running on the PSF (Put Students First) ticket.

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Kip Cameron, head of the PACE ticket, is a political science major and psychology minor. During his two years at Eastern he has served as president of the freshman class, as a member of the Student Council, and as a member on several Student Association committees.

Jim Pratt, who is leading the PSF slate, is an industrial education major and history minor. He has also served as a Councilmember, an Association committee-member and as a guide for freshman orientation.

The winners of Wednesday's elections will become the officers of both the Student Association (student body) and the Student Council.

The newly-elected Student Association president, if he is a resident of Kentucky, will automatically become Eastern's next non-voting student regent.

James Pellegrino, this year's Association president, is not a Kentucky native, and was ineligible to serve this year on the Board of Regents. Pellegrino's vice-presidential running mate on his KEG ticket,

Robert Warfield, later won the position in a special election. Cameron is a Kentuckian; Pratt is an Ohioan.

Association President Pellegrino would have been eligible for another term as Student Association president, but disclosed about a month ago that he would not run again.

Pellegrino said that he felt that he had done all he could as Association president.

Voter turnout for the annual elections has generally remained under 50 per cent of the student body.

In last year's election, which Pellegrino won, 39 per cent of the students took part in the event.

In the 1967 contest, which was Steve Wilborn's second consecutive victory, more than 40 per cent of Eastern's students voted.

Rules for this week's elections are:

1. There will be absolutely no campaigning within 25 feet of the polls on election day.

2. No campaign posters will be allowed in or on the Student Union Building excepting the

lower walls and doors of the Grill. Posters on or in academic buildings are also prohibited.

3. All campaign posters and other materials shall be taken down or dismantled the day following the election (May 14).

4. There shall be no defacing, destroying or removing of campaign posters or materials owned by or endorsing other candidates.

5. All nominees will be listed on the ballots in order of the

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Cameron Emphasizes Leadership, Experience

These times call for the building of plans. Plans that build from the bottom up and not from the top down, that put their faith once more in student power and student involvement. Only through responsible action, can we as students participate in developing and shaping today's educational policy.

The students of today must support their rights and responsibilities, or lose character. An informed and united student body can only take place on Eastern behind dedicated and progressive leadership. Divided, there is little we can do; united, we have just begun to tap our resources. Eastern's student body has approached a critical time—in which we must look at ourselves and decide the path in which we can best achieve our mutual goals.

PACE stands on a solid platform of experience and progressive leadership. Our party comes before you, issuing not campaign promises, rather offering a genuinely dedicated program of once again uniting the student body. The students of today need, and if we have not mistaken their temper, demand bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method, try it, and if it fails, try another. But above all, try something.

We as members of PACE party can only urge you to become informed of the issues and candidates presented before you. We are confident that you will make the correct choice.

Kip Cameron

Pratt Says His Goal Is To Unify Students

It is the primary goal of our party to unify the student body so that on matters of vital concern to this campus, we can and will speak with one voice. It will take much time and effort; however, it can be done. There is, as I see it, only one way for it to be accomplished. We must involve every segment of this campus in a quest for an expansion of University reforms in reference to student rights. If we unite each segment of our student body and begin acting as a whole, then we will speak with a voice which cannot be disregarded. Both blacks and whites, Greeks and independents must be willing to work together so that in combination with the determined and dedicated leadership that our party is willing to offer, we can better resolve our common problems.

There are, of course, specific issues with which we must deal. The woman must be allowed to determine their housing rules, student representatives must be allowed to appoint students of their choosing to University committees, students must constitute the majority of members on the University Center Board. There are many more issues of importance facing Eastern students. However, there is no further need to elaborate.

Our party has made a commitment to dedicate its efforts to the expansion of student rights. With the use of new and forward looking ideas coupled with a united student body, we shall accomplish these goals and for once put students first.

Jim Pratt



One The Next President

Kip Cameron, left, and Jim Pratt, are candidates for Student Association president in next Wednesday's election. Voting will be

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Staff Photo by Larry W. Bailey)

'Debate' Attracts 70 Students Here

BY STUART REAGAN
Staff Reporter

Approximately 70 Eastern students heard the candidates for Student Association positions debate last night in the Grise Room.

The program began with introductory remarks by each candidate. Questions directed to the opposing ticket by the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates was the next item. The assembly was then open to questions from the student audience before closing statements from the aspirants for the two top positions.

After brief statements from the Secretariat candidates and the prospective Treasurers, Ike Norris was the first major candidate to speak. Norris, who has served on several Student Council committees, including the Constitution Revision Committee, asked students to examine the records and not campaign promises. Norris pledged to provide responsive leadership.

Gary Shockley, the opposing Vice-Presidential candidate and president of the sophomore class, said he would fight disunion. Shockley also said his ticket would provide a har-

monized relationship with the University administration.

Presidential candidate Kip Cameron urged greater unity among factions in the student body and stated two points which he believed favored his party: a) Cameron, the PACE choice for President, is the only in-state student seeking the post so he would be the only President also eligible to hold the student seat on the Board of Regents; b) Cameron cited his party as the experienced party.

The PSF President, Jim Pratt, concerned most of his early remarks with the issue of students being treated as a secondary interest. Pratt said that the "student body must come together" and learn of each other's problems and situations. Pratt offered two proposals during his remarks: a) The campus should have a free speech forum; and b) the Student Association should sponsor gripe sessions to open problems to the public.

Norris, who was the first major candidate to offer introductory remarks, also opened the question session with a few directed to Cameron.

Norris said that he under-

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Two Tickets Schedule Rallies

PACE and PSF, the two parties running for election to the Student Association, will hold a political rally this weekend next.

PACE will feature a folk singer, Gail Morgan, a band, and various speakers Tuesday

from 4 to 6 p.m. in the ravine. A folk singer will also be present at the rally for PSF Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. with other entertainment and on Monday evening PSF will feature a band also in the ravine from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Services Tonight For Slain Students

A memorial service will be held tonight in the Van Peursem Pavilion at 8:30 in honor of the four students who were killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University. James

Pellegrino, Student Association president, will speak, and a minister from one of the local churches will deliver a sermon.

30 ROTC Awards To Be Given Today

The annual President's and Dean's Review of Eastern's Corps of Cadets will be today (Thursday) at 3 p.m. on the parking lot south of Alumni Coliseum.

The 2500-member Corps will be formally presented to President Robert R. Martin and awards will be made to selected cadets for outstanding achievements.

The Corps is commanded by Colonel Joseph L. Pilant, professor of military science.

President's Award

The President's Award for Best Battalion and the Regent's Award for the Most Proficient Company will be announced at the review.

Recognized for the Deans List Award will be Cadet Cpt. El-

Cars Going To Mulebarn

Transportation will be provided to the Mulebarn weekly on Thursday's Friday's and Saturday's from 5 to 6 p.m. leaving every 15 minutes. Station-wagons will be leaving from the flower pot in front of the Student Union Building; transportation also will be provided back.

Ils C. Anderson, Cadet Lt. Col. Gary S. Brueggem, Cadet Col. Mark T. Gritton, Cadet Cpt. Robert M. Jones, Cadet Col. Richard E. Maloy, Cadet Cpt. Dorian P. Yeager, Cadet 2 Lt. Danny R. Fannin, Jr., Cadet A Lt. Larry S. Fields and Cadet 2 Lt. James B. Irwin.

Also To Be Announced

Also to be announced at the review are awards for the Best Drill Company and Company Commanders Trophy by the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 581, and the Professor of Military Science Award for the Best Platoon. Recipient of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal will be Cadet Corporal Dieter R. Carlton; The American Legion Medal for Marksmanship will be awarded to Cadet Corporal David D. McMillen; the American Legion Bronze Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Patrick T. Shine; and the American Legion Silver Medal to Cadet Colonel Mark T. Gritton.

More Winners

Also the Sons of American Revolution Medal to Cadet Sgt. Major William M. England, the John Phillip Sousa Award to Cadet Corporal Christopher C.

Minch, the Daughters of American Revolution Gold Medal to Cadet Colonel Richard E. Maloy and the Army United States of America Military History Award to Cadet Sgt. First Class William R. McHone.

The Army United States of America Medal for Leadership will be awarded to Cadet Second Lieutenant William D. Butler, James B. Insko, and Donald G. Powers.

The Reserve Officers Association Certificate will be presented to Cadet Corporal Kerry I. Courtney, the R.O.A. Bronze Medal to Cadet Sgt. First Class John L. Quick, the R.O.A. Silver Medal to Cadet a Lt. Randall J. Honeycutt, and the R.O.A. Gold Medal to Ca-

det Lt. Col. John D. Goodlette. Freshman Department of Army Superior Cadet Award goes to Cadet Cpl. Allen W. Davis III, the Sophomore Award to Cadet Sgt. Major Daniel J. Baur, Junior Award to Cadet 2 Lt. Larry S. Fields and the Senior Award to Cadet Major John B. Crites.

Recipients of the Professor of Military Science Community Service Award will be Col. E. N. Smith, MP Company and Cadet Cpt. Gary A. Wilson.

Brigade Commander is Cadet Col. Mark T. Gritton. Battalion commanders are Lieutenant Colonels Michael F. Cowman, Wayne R. Patterson, John B. Crites and James H. Rice.

MILESTONE NAMES FOUR Honor Roll Winners Are Announced

Winners of the 1970 Milestone Honor Roll award, the highest achievement in Eastern's four colleges, have been announced.

The winners are: Donald S. Buehler, of the College of Arts and Sciences. Joyce A. Crossfield, of the College of Education. Patricia A. LaRosa, of the College of Business.

Gay L. Stewart, of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The four, all seniors, were nominated by their college deans on the bases of high academic standing and leadership qualities. The award represents achievement in a particular field of study and a displayed interest and contribution to campus activities.

Each of the four also has been named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" for 1970.

Buehler, of Cincinnati, is a history-social science major preparing to be a history teacher. He has been a starting tight-end and split end for the Colonel football team and has been secretary for the "E Club."

Miss Crossfield, of Lawrenceburg, is a physical education major preparing to be a physical education teacher. She has been president of College Pentacle, president of

Women's Officiating Services, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Eastern Dance Theatre. Miss LaRosa, of Newport, is a business education major preparing to be a high school teacher. She has been secretary of Pi Omega Pi, a member of Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Council.

Mrs. Stewart, of 252 Brockton, is a home economics and elementary education major preparing to be a teacher. She has been a member of home economics club, SNEA, AHEA and ACE clubs.

Kent State Shootings Prompt Council Action

BY JOHN PERKINS
News Editor

A resolution passed Tuesday by the Student Council has suggested to President Robert R. Martin that all campus American, University and Kentucky flags be lowered to half-staff in memory of the four students who were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen earlier this week at Kent State University.

The resolution, which was presented by councilmember

Ernesto Scorsone, also instructed the Council to send letters of sympathy and denunciation of the National Guard action to the president of the Kent State

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Student Government, to the president of that university, and to Ohio Governor James Rhodes.

Scorsone's resolution also

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All Students May Now Attend Concert

A change in attire for the Junior-Senior prom on Saturday, May 23, has been made. Semi-formal and formal dress will be appropriate, according to Herb Jones, who is directing prom activities.

Another change in the annual event is opening the pre-dance concert to the entire student body. All students will be admitted to the concert on their IDs. The concert will begin at

7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, featuring rock group "Smith," who have had two outstanding singles, "Baby's It's You" and "Take A Look Around You." Juniors and seniors showing invitations will be given preference seats at the concert.

The prom will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria with soul group "Chattanooga Coachmen" providing

entertainment. Theme for the dance is the "Age of Aquarius."

Juniors and seniors and their dates will be admitted to the dance at no cost.

The junior class, annual sponsor for the prom, is coordinating this year with the Student Center Board, so that more money could be spent for the concert as well as allowing all students free admission.

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

IN SORROW

Four Deaths - A Tragedy Of Society

Fly the flag at half staff.
For four young college students.
For the National Guardsmen who shot them.

For the society that fostered this tragedy.
An investigation of what happened Monday at Kent State University, Ohio, is necessary. But what will be difficult, and perhaps impossible, is pinpointing the blame for the tragedy.

Who is responsible?
The students, who were demonstrating against a too-long war in southeast Asia and the recent expansion of the war into Cambodia; whose "peaceful" dissent turned into a rock-throwing spree and building bonfire?

The National Guardsmen, under orders to return any fire and answered dissent with tear gas and rocks with bullets?

Or the society, that is split down the middle, with dissent on both sides answered by violence?

The students cry "peace"; the federal government cries "order." And bullets answered rocks.

The blame is on both sides. On one side, student demonstrations grew, in numbers and clamor, to a stage of near mass hysteria in their demand to be heard.

On the other, increasing concern for control of student demonstrations by police, firemen and National Guard troops, who grew more edgy with every demonstration.

Two weeks ago, 25 campuses were involved in campus protests; eight were violent. The big one was at Santa Barbara, where one student was killed.

This week, the big one was Kent.

What happens next week?

Plenty.

Students have a choice. Others can be killed in purpose-defeating demonstrations that generate violence or destruction.

Or they can decide now, if it's peace they want and believe demonstration is the best way to achieve that peace, then, in memory of those four who died, demonstrate in peace.

The University of Kentucky made its choice. It burnt an ROTC building.

Transylvania University held Wednesday a memorial service and class boycott.

At Berea College, a moment of silence. And at Eastern, a flag flies at half staff.

In sorrow.

Hetrick's Plea Can Close Case

Perhaps Assistant Professor Phyllis Hetrick's request to hear the University's charges against her will be a means by which her case can be thoroughly examined and satisfactorily closed.

The contract of Miss Hetrick, an assistant professor of English in her first year at Eastern, has not been renewed by the University and expires June 30.

Through a Winchester attorney, Miss Hetrick has asked the University for a hearing in which she can answer charges made against her.

It indeed appears, as we have pointed out earlier, that Eastern's reasons for not renewing her contract are unsound ones. One of the reasons, for instance, is that she has not been "sociable enough."

The hearing, if it is granted, hopefully will clear up — satisfactorily for all parties — WHY her contract has not been renewed. As we have stated before, professors deserve to be told why their contracts have been severed if these teachers want to know.

The outcome of Miss Hetrick's proceedings obviously will affect future professors here. And it's no secret that an undercurrent of unrest exists among some present faculty members — faculty members who feel that the issue of academic freedom may be at the nucleus of the Hetrick case.

Hopefully the Hetrick proceedings will clear up the matter.

Sophomore Plan 'Bewitching' Idea

The sophomore class has come up with a bewitching idea. They are going to see the stage play "Bell, Book and Candle" at the Barn Dinner Theatre, Winchester, next Thursday for \$2 a person.

This is a fresh, unusual idea for class activity at Eastern. Such ideas are all too often not seen on our campus. The other classes might find it rewarding to take a hint from the sophomore class.

On a campus where students complain of "nothing-to-do," classes may have found a way to prove their usefulness by planning activities which can be effective in combating "suitcasing." This new dimension in class activity also provides an excellent opportunity for making new friendships.



In A Little Deeper



Flag See-Saws

Dear Editor:

Wednesday, May 6, 1970, the Courier-Journal stated, "Eastern Kentucky University's Student Association last night passed a resolution expressing concern with the shooting of the Kent State student. Included in the resolution was a petition to Eastern's administration to fly university flags at half-mast in honor of the slain students."

No kidding! I had to see it for myself. At

12:19 I came around the SUB to see the flags all flying at their normal high positions. At 12:23 male students (one in a ROTC uniform) lowered the Stars and Stripes to half staff. At 12:25 an Eastern Kentucky University Security Policeman restored the flag to its normal position. Comments?

See it, read about it, and forget it.

"La, la, how the life goes on."

Randy Robinson
209 Dupree

Wednesday's Election Determines Officers, Also Student Regent

Next Wednesday freshmen, sophomores and juniors will elect Student Association officers for the 1970-71 academic year.

They will also determine whether next year's Student Association president will serve as the student non-voting member of Eastern's Board of Regents, or whether another election will be held later this year to elect another student to this seat.

If a Kentucky resident is elected president, he will assume the duties and responsibilities of student regent, a post which student association vice-president Bob Warfield holds.

If the student elected as president is an out-of-state student, another election must be held later this year to choose next year's student Regent.

The position is one most students take for granted, since it is a non-voting seat, but yet a post others view as prestigious.

According to Warfield, the power of the student Regent lies in the voice, not in the vote. That one vote could be rendered

powerless by an offsetting vote (faculty members currently have a non-voting representative, too).

Students must be aware that the students' voice is a powerful weapon, it can an effective challenge.

Warfield said that once the student regent has the respect of the other board members, he can easily communicate with them and help them to see the students' view.

It is imperative that students remember, when selecting a student association president, that the student regent MUST be CONCERNED about the Student Association.

If the seat goes to a prestige hunter, it jeopardizes the students' voice and the legislature will take a dim view of ever having a student voting member of the Board of Regents.

Before voting for next year's student association officers, their qualifications should be weighed carefully.



Youth May Change Bark To Bite

BY JOHN PERKINS

Try this little experiment next time you go home: walk up to good 'ol Fido (or Rover or whatever you call your faithful canine friend) and grab him around the throat. Don't kill him, of course — just let him think that you're trying to.

Now, unless he's a real Uncle Tom sort of dog, he'll react rather suddenly, and rather violently to the threat. As a matter of fact, he'll more than likely try his best to kill you before you kill him.

No matter what he does, don't be mad at him — he's just fighting for his life. It's instinct. So it goes with all animals, including man.

One of the most direct, most open threats to the lives of millions of young American men was last week's decision by President Nixon to extend the war in Southeast Asia into Cambodia.

The military move has been entitled — ironically enough — Operation Total Victory.

But it should be no secret to all Americans that the movement could just as well be called Operation Total and Eternal War. Or better still — Operation Fido-Strangle.

For 180 years, American youth willingly fought to protect America. And finally, after 180 years, the world has found that the United States cannot be taken over

militarily. The battles should be over.

Yet, we still fight. Why?

For what it's worth, here's one man's theory. The United States fights because that's all it's ever done.

Today in America, war has become a way of life — not simply one of its hazards.

In a recent CBS poll, a majority of Americans questioned approved of President Nixon's decision on Cambodia; yet a similar majority felt that The United States would be trapped in Southeast Asia for many years to come.

They see no victory — but they want more war.

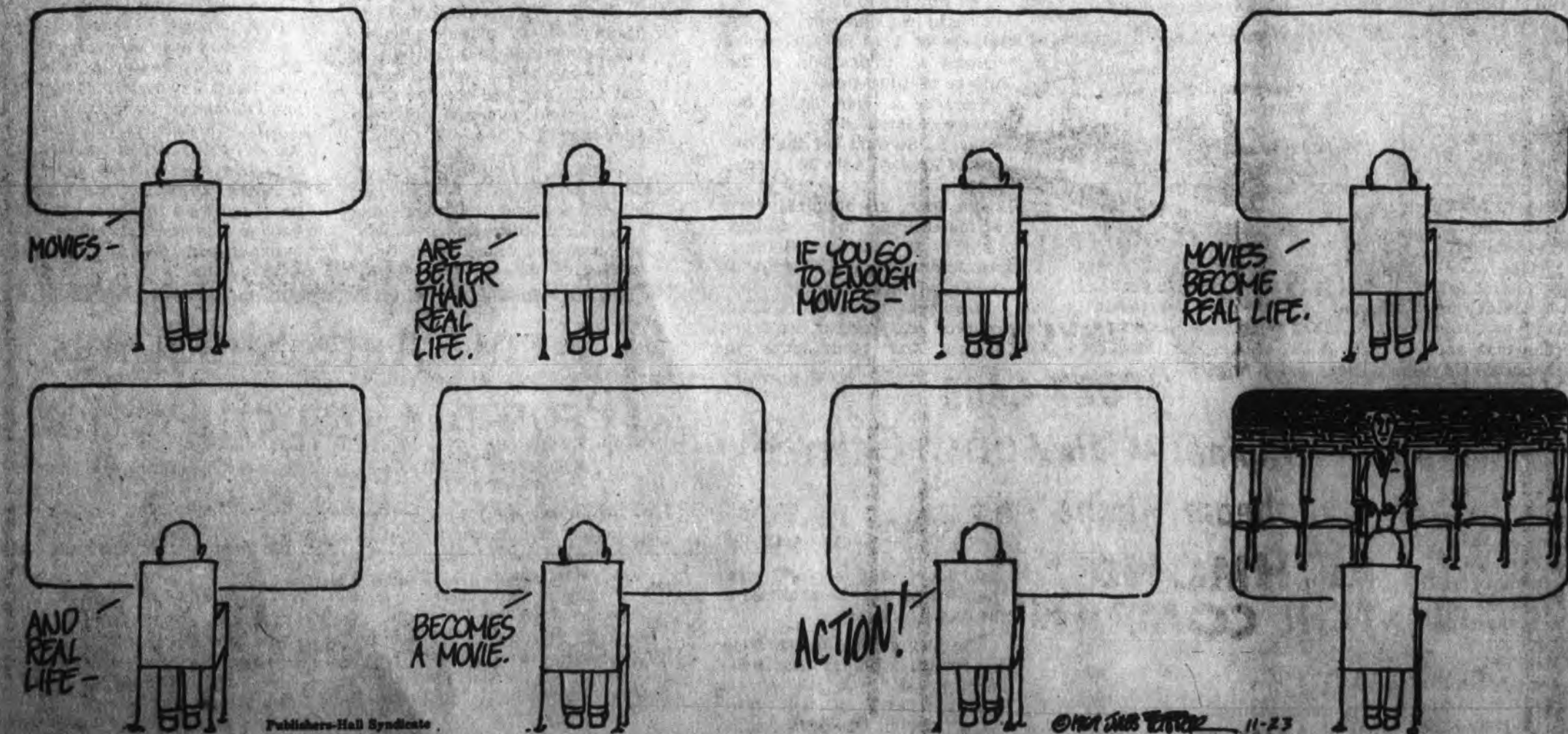
And we all know who will pay for this thirst for blood, don't we? You, and me, and all the rest of America's youthful human pets.

There will never be an American victory in Vietnam — or in Cambodia — or in Laos.

But there will be Americans fighting there. There will be young Americans dying there.

But even more disturbing is the fact that many frustrated American youths may soon be fighting at home — biting the hand that's trying to strangle them.

Feiffer



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POLLING PLACE

Mulebarn 'There, But Doesn't Go Over Well' Claim Students In Survey

BY SONJA FOLEY

The Mulebarn — is it good or bad? The general feeling as discovered by a Progress survey seems to be very apathetic. "It's out there," said sophomore Len Holland, "but it doesn't go over very well."

"It exists; it's just there," stated one freshman. "Nobody can relate to it. Speck's got a much better university response."

One major complaint is that the Mulebarn is poorly located and too isolated, the survey disclosed.

"It's dead out there," said senior Andrew Williams. "I was impressed with the building and the setting, but it has its hang-ups. The distance from campus hampers it. In the spring it's great for picnics and parties, but in the winter it is just too cold."

"It isn't used as much as it should be. What is needed is some entertainment, some recreation, a 'drawing card.' Without a drawing card, it's no good and without money, there can be no drawing card."

Another freshman complains that it isn't

organized in the best possible way. "As it is now," she said, "there's nothing going on if you do drop in at the place, so who cares?" I've never been there.

"You don't know of anyone who frequents the place. I think there was failure in planning somewhere. It hasn't been promoted and the planning committee are the ones to solve it."

Fay Roy, a junior in social work, also thinks that it isn't publicized enough. "It should be possible for more people to go there. We should be able to go there whenever we want and have some type of entertainment available."

Linda Irvin agrees that the Mulebarn isn't set up right. "I hadn't heard that much about it until just recently," she said. "The only people who seem to get any benefit from it are the Greeks and organizations."

Another senior, an art major from Lexington, said, "Fraternalities and sororities can have their parties there. But there's no point for anyone else to go when there's no entertainment once you get there."

"It is a nice place to lounge around," said junior Barbara McWhorter. "I've only been there for a private party. They should have more dances. Surely there could be something that could help more kids get more use out of it."

Mary Grey from Danville thinks the restrictions are bad. "It's during the week when nothing is going on that kids look for a place to go to get away for a little while, but the Mulebarn doesn't provide that."

One member of Theta Chi from Dayton, Ohio, says that the administration is making a big mistake by trying to push the idea that the Mulebarn is neat.

"It has possibilities," he said. "The big step they need to take is to serve alcoholic beverages, at least beer. The entertainment doesn't really matter; 'Three Dog Night' could be out there and without some publicity and the serving of alcoholic beverages, kids wouldn't go anyway."

Jim Marksberry describes it by saying he likes the building, but "let's face it, what we need is another Speck's."

"If they could move it closer to campus," said Gwen Hoover, "and would let us have the rest of Arlington along with it, it would be okay."

"It's fun; it's a really nice place and furnished very well," according to a sopho-

more French major. "I go out there all the time; it's a nice place to study."

Another sophomore said, "I've never been out there. There's nothing to say about it. There's no way to get there and it really doesn't thrill me."

'Cassidy' An Atypical Movie

BY JUDI LEDFORD

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," playing through Tuesday at the Towne Cinema, is a different kind of western and a movie you will certainly want to see.

Winner of four Academy Awards, the film stars Paul Newman as Butch, Robert Redford as the "Kid" and Katharine Ross as Etta Place, the "Kid's" girlfriend, a hot-blooded schoolteacher who becomes emotionally involved with both Butch and the "Kid" as she joins in their exploits.

The story deals with the leaders of one of the last of the great bands of riders to take to the outlaw trail. Butch and the "Kid" did their thing at the turn of the century, much later than Jesse James and his brother, Frank, whose exploits have had far greater attention from movie makers.

William Goldman based his original screenplay on the true story of fast draws (the "Kid" showing the saloon owner just how fast he is), wild rides (away from posses), train robberies (a dual robbery of the Union Pacific — once going into the nearest town and again on the return trip), bank robberies (in Bolivia, even), a torrid love affair and a new lease on outlaw life — again in far away Bolivia.

A character study of a remarkable friendship between Butch — possibly the most likeable outlaw in frontier history — and his close associate, the fabled ever dangerous, Sundance Kid, it is a story told with warmth and great humor.

The ingenuity of the robbery plans, the relentless pursuit of Butch and the "Kid" by a determined posse, the outlaws' jump

from a high promontory into a raging stream (the scene shown on the Academy Awards Presentation) and superb acting on the part of the principals keep the audience captivated during the fast-paced film.

The George Roy Hill-Paul Monash production has been called "film-making at its best" by CBS radio. The excellent photography, under the direction of Conrad Hall, is very effective. The music, for which Burt Bacharach won an "Oscar," is not quite what one might expect from a Western. As previously stated, it's atypical. It doesn't fit into the stereotyped mold.

It's worth the admission price.

Nixon's Truths 'Coated In Snake Oil'

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Well, some of the shock has worn off, some of the attacks arising from personal and political hostility have abated, and it is possible to view President Nixon's Cambodian venture from the standpoint of why we sent American troops in and what it is likely to mean.

A first, inescapable, observation is that Mr. Nixon spoke some basic truths, but he coated them in a heavy dose of snake oil.

There is no doubting his contention that Cambodia was in serious military trouble. It is true that Communist takeover of all Cambodia would have been a crushing blow — from a military standpoint, yes, but even more so from a political and psychological standpoint.

But the President said nothing when an inept "pro-American" group overthrew Prince Sihanouk and we rushed in to embrace it. It is not inconceivable that there was some South Vietnamese collusion in

that "coup," knowing that the ensuing crisis would pull the United States in deeper and stall for a few more years Uncle Sam's withdrawal from that bloody sinkhole. It is possible that we got "suckered" into this new crisis.

Mr. Nixon's "snake oil" comes in two brands. First, he portrays his action as necessary to protect the lives "of our brave men fighting tonight halfway around the world." The early "patriotic" reaction will surely be that we must protect our brave boys — until someone concludes that we can save a lot more lives bringing our boys out to the east coast of Vietnam than by bringing them home across the battlefields of Cambodia.

Then, the President said, as though he had not the slightest doubt, that sending U.S. troops into Cambodia was "indispensable for the continuing success of (our) withdrawal program." He said this foray into Cambodia will "end this war rather than have it drag on interminably." He said this military strike will "keep the casualties of our brave men in Vietnam at an absolute minimum."

It is almost as certain as tomorrow's sunrise that the Communists are going to respond with one or more major escalations somewhere in Indochina. They are going to try to prove that Mr. Nixon's decision will cost American lives — thousands more — rather than save them.

And that will bring us up against the sentences of overriding importance in Mr. Nixon's speech.

"This action puts the leaders of North Vietnam on notice," he said, "that we will be patient in working for peace, we will be conciliatory at the conference table, but we will not be humiliated. We will not be defeated."

"I would rather be a one-term President than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

Millions of Americans quickly recognized those words as vintage Johnson. Richard M. Nixon of April 30, 1970, could easily have been Lyndon B. Johnson of April 7, 1965, telling a Johns Hopkins audience: "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

This striking similarity to Johnson is noted not by way of deriding Nixon's stance, but by way of saying that Hanoi sees this, too, and the leaders of North Vietnam are likely to ignore Nixon's somber warning the same way they ignored Johnson's.

Still more important is the fact that the two Nixon sentences ruling out "humiliation" and America's "first defeat" add up to a basic shift from what has appeared to be policy for more than a year. Withdrawal with "Vietnamization" was nothing more than the acceptance of thinly veiled defeat.

If the Communists respond as history suggests they will to Mr. Nixon's vow that the U.S. will not act "like a pitiful, helpless giant," the President has committed this nation to more long and costly warfare.

Rigby's Death
A Great Loss

Thirty-seven years of service for Eastern. Besides giving an impressive number of years to Eastern's music department, Harold Rigby, assistant professor of music, helped to organize the Stephen Foster Music Camp, and was responsible for much of its annual success. By his passing, Eastern has lost a long-time friend and academic contributor.

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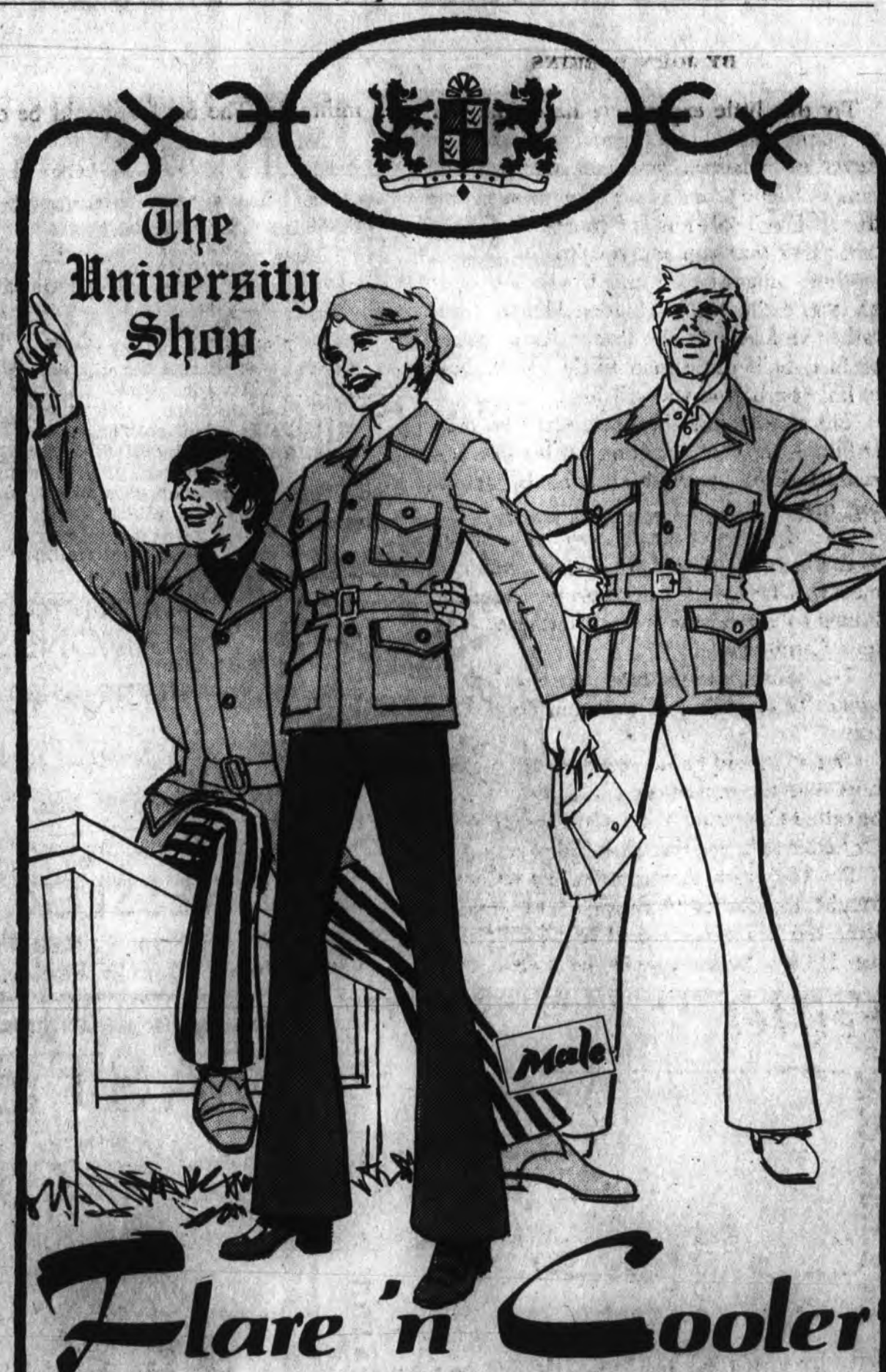
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Views Offered On Kent Shootings

BY KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

Tragedy: four deaths at Kent State University, Ohio—a serious concern for administrators, students and professors. Interviewed about the Kent situation was Dr. Thomas Myers, dean of students at Eastern. Recently at Kent State to observe their student health services, Dr. Myers said that the university, near Akron and Cleveland, has grown tremendously in the past few years

and suggested that communications between the students and the administration may have been at fault. "This is appalling to me, that communications had broken down that much," he said. He was incredulous that the killings had happened at all. A few days earlier "I would have said that this cannot happen today in 1970," Dr. Myers said, expressing sympathy that "it happened at all."

However, he found the effectiveness of student demonstrations "very weak...There are more constructive ways to settle the Vietnam issue," he said. "Society is not accepting this way."

Dr. Myers pointed out that colleges and universities are supported by the tax dollars, and society's rejection of student demonstrations could be reflected in future tax allotments for higher education, as well as an increase in tuition and fees. Taking another view was James Pellegrino, Student Association president. "I don't think there will be a significant backlash on this thing. We are going to continue to have these demonstrations as long as Nixon continues calling students 'bums'."

"They will continue until they begin to look at the real issues. This has been simmering all year long." Peter P. Remaley, assistant professor of English, is an alumnus of Kent, receiving his master's degree there. "It's been happening since 1965," he said, when Lyndon Johnson initiated the bombings in North Vietnam. "The demonstrations there were totally nonviolent."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Milestone Distribution Scheduled To Begin Tuesday, May 19

Barring an unforeseen delay, distribution of the 1970 Milestone will begin Tuesday, May 19, at 9 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Ken Robey, Milestone business manager, said that if the 30-ton shipment arrives early enough Monday (May 18) to be unloaded, distribution may begin Monday afternoon.

The 1970 Milestone will contain 606 pages and will present the theme, "The Age of Aquarius."

He announced the following distribution procedure: ---There will be four distribution points in the concession areas off the main concourse. ---Students whose last names begin with A-K are to use the Coliseum front entrance.

---Students whose last names begin with L-Z are to use the Coliseum rear entrance.

---Students will be required to show their I.D. cards.

Only students who have paid the full fee of \$7.50 will be issued a book. Students who have been enrolled as fulltime students only one semester, either fall or spring, are urged to check with the Bursar's Office, Coates Administration Building, to be sure the complete fee has been paid. Balance of the fee may be paid at the Cashier's Window and the receipt should be kept to prevent a delay in obtaining the Milestone.

---Student teachers or other students who are off campus may have a friend pick up their books either by leaving with them their I.D. card or a signed statement of authorization.

---On-campus students will be expected to claim their own books.

Faculty and staff members may claim their books only at the Office of the Dean of Public Affairs.

---An official print-out listing names and amounts paid will be used during the distribution period and students and faculty are encouraged to check now to be certain full fees have been paid.

Plastic, protective covers will be on sale at each distribution point. While they last, they will be sold for 25 cents each.

Only 25 copies of the Milestone are available for sale on a first-come basis. A copy may be reserved now by paying \$7.50 at the Cashier's Window.

Dorm Overcrowding Expected Next Fall

BY KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

Overcrowding in women's residence halls next fall "is expected," according to the dean of women's office. Capacity for the halls is approximately 3,050 and an additional "normal increase"

of 200 coeds is anticipated. Last September 3,102 coeds were housed in the halls.

Forms have been distributed to the women to give them a chance to indicate their choice of roommates and residence hall, in case they are asked or prefer to live three to a room.

A \$20 per semester reduction in residence fees will be made for each person assigned to this arrangement. This reduction will lower residence fees to \$10 less than the present fees per semester.

The Board of Regents recently approved a \$10 per

semester increase in residence hall fees. Residence halls that may have three to a room are Case, Sullivan, Burnam and McGregor.

Relief is expected six weeks after the fall semester begins when student teachers leave for their assignments and also at the end of the fall semester.

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Student Entertainment Fees Can Go A Long Way . . .

BY JUDI LEDFORD
Fine Arts Editor

The University Center Board, sponsor of the Community Concert Series, five concerts featuring big-name entertainers and to noted speakers this year, has operated within a \$36,095.50 budget.

According to Howard Unterbrink, controller, the \$2 fee that all full-time undergraduate students pay at registration each semester makes up the bulk of the Entertainment Fund. A total of \$30,984 was collected this academic year.

This is supplemental by the admission fee, non-students must pay for each concert, by

Fish Fry Set At Mulebarn

A fish fry is being sponsored at the Mulebarn Saturday night from 7 until 11 by the Agriculture Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are now on sale at the Agriculture Office, First Floor, Fitzpatrick Building. \$1.50 will buy all the food that anyone wants to eat—fish, potato chips, cole slaw, potato salad, coke or coffee. The meal will be followed by singing and a short program which will include honors, awards, and short talks by students and faculty of the Agriculture Department. The event is open to everyone.

the sale of season tickets, reimbursement from President Martin for the Anniversary concert and the Junior Class' donation for the concert preceding the prom.

Expenditures for the Anniversary concert last November featuring "The Ramsey Lewis Trio" were \$3,000 to contract the group and an additional \$302.78 to stage the concert. President Martin is reimbursing the Entertainment Fund with \$1,000 for this concert.

The fee for "Little Anthony and the Imperials," featured at a January concert, was \$4,000. "Kandle," who set the stage for the "Imperials," were contracted for \$600. Rental fees for a Hammond organ for the "Imperials" totaled \$514.52. Income from "at-the-door" admission was \$715.

The University spent \$3,000 to bring David Frye to Eastern in February. The "Ten Wheel Drive," billed with Frye, were contracted for \$2,500. Other expenses for that concert totaled \$563.49. Total income from that concert from non-student members of the audience was \$495.

"Kenny Rogers and The First Edition," who played to what is believed to have been the largest concert audience in Eastern's history last month, were contracted for \$5,000. Additional expenses for that concert totaled \$33.79. Income

from ticket sales was \$767.50. Entertainment for the pre-prom concert May 23, which will feature folksinger Don McLean and the rock group "Smith," will cost \$3,500. Costs for staging the concert will be an additional \$500.

This concert is being sponsored by the Junior Class in coordination with the University Center Board, and will be open to all students, although juniors and seniors showing invitations will be given preference seats. The junior class is contributing \$2,000 to the contracting and staging of this concert.

Season ticket sales for the community concert and lecture series and the concerts totaled \$134. Total expenditures for the community concert series were \$6,000. Noted poet and literary critic Mark Van Doren and Newsweek columnist Stewart Alsop each received \$1,250 for their appearances. Members of (Continued on Page Seven)

Mock United Nations Scheduled For Friday

BY STUART REAGAN
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow (Friday) a mock United Nations is planned on Eastern's campus. The participants will be students of Dr. Rudolfo Martinez's International Organization class.

The event will last from 9 a.m. until 5 that afternoon. The students will be divided into two groups with those on the General Assembly meeting in Room 108 in the library while participant members of the Security Council will meet in Combs 116 for the day.

Each student has been assigned a country and will represent the country in the same context as would be expected at the United Nations in New York.

Approximately 30 students in the class will make representation of every United Nations country impossible. However, most of the prominent members of the UN and those nations where turmoil is now present will be portrayed.

The activity will be open to the general public. Flags of the represented nations will adorn the General Assembly meeting room.

The class in preparation has been divided into three committees in order to discuss possible resolutions and prepare floor actions for Friday.

Dr. Martinez, who is a professor of political science, recently returned from taking a group of Eastern students to New York to observe the United Nations' operations and participation in a seminar. Many of those students will participate in the mock UN.

Several students have also represented Eastern at model United Nations in various parts of the country.

Dinner Theatre Deadline Friday

The deadline for sophomores to complete forms to go to the Barn Dinner Theatre has been extended until tomorrow (Friday). The class is going to the Barn Dinner Theatre, Winchester, next Thursday, May 14, for a buffet dinner and the stage play "Bell, Book and Candle" for \$2 per person.

Students may attend the dinner and play for \$2 a person because the sophomore class is paying an additional \$3.50 per student from their treasury.

Sophomores planning to go should complete forms which are available in the residence halls. Completed forms may be

turned in to Gary Shockley, 1117 Todd; Art Cassill, 905 Todd; Marty Lange, 1010 Todd; Joy Monbollen, 702 Clay; Peggy McGee, 724 Walters; Pat Taylor, 304 Clay, or Dr. Emogene Hogg, sponsor, Combs 319.

Those attending may bring dates.

Buses will be provided for students needing transportation. Eastern buses and student cars will leave Combs Parking Lot 3 at 6 p.m. next Thursday.



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Hetrick Wants Hearing To 'Clarify The Issues'

Phyllis Hetrick, assistant professor of English, has requested written reasons why her contract with Eastern has not been renewed and has asked for a formal hearing to defend the charges.

Miss Hetrick, through Winchester attorney Henry L. Rosenthal Jr., made the requests in a letter dated April 29 and

sent to Eastern President Robert R. Martin.

The letter made the requests pursuant to amendments 1, 5,

Editorial, Page 2

and 14 of the U.S. Constitution and sections of the Constitution of Kentucky.

Miss Hetrick's contract ex-

pires June 30; this has been her first year of teaching at Eastern.

She told The Progress this week that she has made the requests "to clarify the issues of faculty and student's rights, to make public the criteria for faculty evaluation, and to strengthen the integrity of the University."



Military Observation

Cadets from Eastern's ROTC Brigade observe trainees during their visit to Ft. Gordon recently.

Military Members Tour Operations

A group of 25 cadets from Eastern's ROTC Brigade visited Ft. Gordon last weekend. The cadets were all members of the Brigade's Military Police Company.

The Eastern Kentucky MP Company was the first of its kind to be organized. It was a logical outgrowth of the University's School of Law Enforcement. Many of the cadets who

were enrolled in the school expressed an interest in military police operations. The cadet Military Police Company was initiated in 1967.

Cadets toured the 4th Brigade (MP), the Military Police Combat Development Command and MP Operations at the provost marshal's office. They also watched a tracker dog demonstration.

'Pygmalion' Premieres Next Thursday At 8

BY JUDI LEDFORD
Fine Arts Editor

"Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's modern parallel of the story of Pygmalion, legendary sculptor and King of Cyprus, will open next Thursday, May 14, in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The combining of Pygmalion story with that of a Cinderella girl is pleasantly comic, but beneath the comedy lies a satire on the superficiality of class distinctions.

It was Shaw's belief that the woman is the pursuer in the struggle of the sexes, and man too tardily awakens to his fate. "Pygmalion" supports this thesis.

Barbara Rudisell, a newcomer to the University Theatre, plays Eliza Doolittle, the cockney "flower girl" who Professor Henry Higgins, phonetician, (Marshall Garrett) transforms into a seeming English lady, primarily by teaching her to speak cultivated English.

Barry Meyer is Col. Pickering, another phonetician; Harold McKay is Alfred Doolittle, one of the "undeserving poor"; Toni Trimble is Mrs. Higgins and Jo Feltner is Mrs. Pearce.

Kathy Paris is Clara Hill, Terri Luken is Mrs. Hill, Walter Coleman is Freddy and Fred De Jacob is Nepomuck.

Directed by Horace Kelley, assistant professor of drama and speech, the play will run through next Saturday and May 20-23, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

The boxoffice will be open, beginning Monday, from 2-6 p.m. on performance dates. Reservations may be made by calling 622-3480. Admission prices are 75 cents for high school students, \$1 for EKU students and \$1.25 general admission.

Awards Program

Honors Day To Be Held Sunday

Eastern's annual Honors Day program will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Persons on the Dean's List for the fall semester and all people in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, 1970, will be recognized.

Deans of colleges will present 70 departmental awards including citations, books, and

\$100 scholarships. Ten organizational awards will be presented to members for outstanding service and participation.

The program is being produced by the four major honoraries on campus, Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Kappa Epsilon and Omicron Alpha Kappa.

Their members are urged to be present.

"This is the third year we've had Honors Day on Mother's Day," Robert Tarvin, assistant director of student affairs, told The Progress this week. "It has added to the effectiveness of the program and the attendance by parents. Last year approximately 700 persons attended the program."

Senior Day Scheduled For May 29 With Luncheon Honoring Seniors

A luncheon to honor graduating seniors has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, in the Student Union dining room.

Rehearsal for the May 31 Baccalaureate and Commencement will follow the luncheon.

Graduating seniors should inform the information window, Administration Building of East-

ern President Robert R. Martin, if they will attend the luncheon.

May 29 also has been designated "Senior Day" at Eastern. Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, distinguished professor of education at Eastern, will deliver the Commencement Address May 31 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

The Rev. William P. Burns,

rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Harlan, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at 11 a.m. in the Coliseum.

Capes, gowns and hoods will be issued in Room 202, Walnut Hall, Student Union, beginning Monday, May 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They also will be issued Saturday, May 30, from 8 a.m. to noon and on Sunday prior to Baccalaureate.

Freshman Formal Plans Complete

Plans for the Freshman Class' annual "White Rose Formal" May 16 have been completed.

"Tom Dooley and the Love-Lites" will provide the entertainment for the strictly formal

affair. The Louisville band is regarded as one of the state's best.

The dance will be held outside, weather permitting, on the Martin Hall Terrace. Admission will be \$3.50 per couple if bought in the Student Union grill next week. Bids at the door will cost \$4.

Greg Osborne, Freshman Class president, stressed that the dance is not a turn-about (girl-ask-boy). He added that anyone wishing to help with decorations, which are now being made according to the theme "Under the Sweetheart Tree," should contact any Freshman Class officer.



Informative Sessions

Eastern ROTC cadets toured the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot Friday for an informative visitation termed "A Day With the Command."

Cadets Visit Depot For 'Military Insight'

Sixteen ROTC cadets from Eastern observed the operations of the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot Friday during a day-long visit with the depot's military and civilian directors.

The informative-type visitation, termed "A Day With the Command," offered the cadets an insight into military activities in which they may become involved after graduation from college.

The program was established by Colonel Max Etkin, depot commander, to better acquaint ROTC cadets with military activities and missions.

Following an orientation by

Colonel Etkin, the cadets viewed operations in Administration; Distribution and Transportation; and Maintenance. The group also toured the ammunition area at the Blue Grass Activity at Richmond.

Major Nathan Brewster, Eastern ROTC associate professor of Military Science, accompanied to the depot. Cadets Gary Bates; Thomas Brecht; Gary Brueggem; Michael Cowman; John Crites; Ted Curtis; William Dorland; Rodney Day; James Forsythe; James Marcum; Jim McPhail; Thomas Meeks; James Pleasant; Gary Reed; Jack Whitney, and Gary Wilson.

Welch Elected For Term In National Honorary

Paula Welch, instructor of physical education, has been elected to a biennial term as national president of Phi Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in women's physical education.

Miss Welch has served as national vice-president for the past two years and during this time has been instrumental in effecting a merger between Phi Delta Pi and Delta Psi Kappa.

pa, the only other national women's physical education honorary.

These two organizations will have separate councils for the next two years but will operate as one fraternity. In 1972, the organization will be called Delta Psi Kappa.

Miss Welch was elected at Phi Delta Pi's national convention.

Leadership Day Slated

BY KITTY DYEHOUSE
Staff Reporter

Leaders for the 70's will participate in a campus leadership clinic on Saturday morning, May 16. The leadership day will be opened to all Eastern students who are interested in assuming positions as leaders.

Dr. Wesley I. Schmidt, Professor of Counselor Education, Northern Illinois University, will co-ordinate the day's activities. Dr. Schmidt is a specialist in the field of human relations in industry, group guidance, elementary guidance and measurement. He will begin the day with his group interaction techniques which have been used at clinics across the nation.

The students will later divide themselves into three groups—presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and

treasurers and committee members. These groups, led by members of the university's staff or by the Student Association, will concentrate on the best methods to use as leaders in those areas. Treasurers will be instructed concerning the universities procedures regarding finance for organizations and will be able to discuss their problems with other treasurers, for instance.

Eastern's Student Association and two honoraries, Cwens and Omicron Alpha Kappa, are sponsoring this leadership day. All officers of organizations, all committee members, and all students interested in serving in this capacity in years following are invited to attend.

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Water Show Tonight At 8

"Splashes of Scents" swim show will begin tonight (Thursday) and continue tomorrow and Saturday in Combs Natatorium at 8.

Twenty-three coeds will participate in the show, which is sponsored by the Catalina Club. Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The club's sponsor is Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick.

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Three Colloquia Groups Scheduled Tonight

BY PATRICIA CARR
Academics Editor

Three Colloquia thought clusters (discussion groups) are scheduled to meet tonight at 8. The group discussing Black and White Crisis is to meet

in Combs 222; Environmental Awareness in Combs 221 and Drug Use in America in Combs 223.

Religion and the New Morality is to be discussed next Tuesday night at 8 in Combs 221.

"Nine people were present at the discussion group on Religion and the New Morality last night (Tuesday)," Ernest Scorsone, steering cluster member told The Progress this week. "The session did not break up until 11 p.m. We were

so interested that the discussion lasted three hours." "We are seeing new faces each week. Students are becoming more receptive to the idea behind Colloquia," Scorsone added.

Faculty Senate To Check On Outstanding Committee Reports

BY PATRICIA CARR
Academics Editor

Faculty Senate passed a proposal Monday afternoon stating that the Executive Committee should make a report in the next Senate meeting on the progress of all proposals passed in the Senate during the year.

Among the outstanding proposals are the feasibility of shortening the final semester of graduating seniors and a study of teacher tenure regulations.

In other business, approval was given for the presentation of four honorary degrees. Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, Eastern professor of education and

spring commencement speaker, will receive the honorary Doctor of Letters degree. James L. Suppet, executive secretary of the teacher retirement system, will receive the honorary

Doctor of Law degree at the spring commencement exercises.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University

and scheduled summer term commencement speaker, will receive the honorary Doctor of Law degree at the summer commencement (Aug. 6). Harry M. Caudill, chairman of the

President's Commission on Education in Appalachia, will also receive the honorary Doctor of Letters degree Aug. 6.

Instrumental Concert Series Begins Tonight

The first of the Twilight Concerts featuring instrumental groups from the Department of Music at Eastern will be tonight at 8 in Van Peursem Pavilion.

The featured group for this Twilight Concert will be the

Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Gerald Grose. Student Conductors also will be featured. Senior Finley Hamilton will conduct the "Third Suite" of Jager and Michael Fisk will conduct "Dance Rhythms" by Riegger.

Other works on the concert will consist of the Ives setting of "Variation on America" and the "Concerto for Trombone" by Leyden featuring student soloists John Drew, David Ball and Douglas Oatley.

On Thursday, May 14, the Jazz

Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Gerald Grose and Dr. Donald Cooper will perform. The May 21 concert will feature the Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Hartwell. The Symphonic Band will return on May 28.

Musical 'Notes'

Combination Recital To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

The Eastern Department of Music will present graduate student Diehl Ackermann, tenor, and senior student David Hayes, baritone, in a combined recital on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 300, Music Building.

Ackermann, a pupil of Miss Janette Ambrose-Chaumont will present music by Schütz, Buxtehude, Bach, and Vaughn Williams. He will be accompanied by Miss Joy Barr on the piano and harpsichord and assisted by Miss Mary Burdette, flute, on the Bach work and Miss Barbara Stutzke, viola, on the Vaughn Williams.

Hayes, a pupil of Dr. Donald Henrickson, will perform works

by Dowland, Handel, Schubert and Wolf. He will be accompanied by Miss Karen Brickley.

Eastern Department of Music students Mary Jo Owens, alto saxophonist, and Lester Johnson, bassoonist, will combine to present a joint recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 300, Music Building, as part of the graduation requirements of the Department of Music.

Miss Owens, a pupil of Earl Thomas, will present a program of music by Ibert and Leclair. Johnson, a student of Robert Cook, will perform music by Von Weber and Wilder.

Both students have been active in the EKU Symphonic Band, the Symphony Orchestra and both have been awarded the outstanding woodwind student award. Miss Owens in 1968 and Mr. Johnson in 1969. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Music Department will present Honegger's "King David" as the spring oratorio production this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Thomas A. Miller will conduct the combined Oratorio Chorus, Concert Choir and EKU Symphony Orchestra in the performance of this 20th century oratorio.

Dr. Richard Benson, Chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, will narrate the performance, with Deborah Rickwald, sophomore drama major, narrating the Witch of

Endor scene. Guest soloists are Miss Jean Cassidy, soprano, and Mr. David Crouse, tenor, both from the Louisville area.

Mr. Miller says of "King David," "This oratorio is one of the most exciting works in the entire oratorio repertoire. It holds audience interest particularly well, because of the fact that it is narrated throughout, and because it includes such scenes as a funeral cortege for Goliath, the march of the Hebrews, and the very effective setting of the Incantation of the Witch of Endor, who summons up Samuel from the dead. Scenes of this type are not normally found in oratorio, but their inclusion here enhances the composite drama of the life of David."

The performance is open to students and the public without charge.

Mr. Arlie Noble, graduate assistant in the Department of Music at Eastern, will present a graduate recital in trumpet on Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Room 300, Foster Music Building.

His program will include Purcell's Sonata for Trumpet and Piano, the Concerto for Two Trumpets, Strings and Harpsichord by Francesco Manfredini, the Suite for Trumpet and Piano by Orlando Gibbons and the Legend for Trumpet and Piano by Georges Enesco.

He will be accompanied on the Piano and Harpsichord by Brenda Esgdale and will be assisted by Mr. Frederick Peterson and the Eastern Kentucky University String Ensemble.

Noble, a student of Frederick Peterson, has been graduate assistant in Band this year. He completed the Bachelor of Arts degree at Eastern in 1966 and has been teaching at the Lee County High School in Beattyville until this year.

Some of Noble's teachers include Dr. William McQueen, State Supervisor of Music, Mr. Ralph Montgomery, Eastman School of Music, Jack Adams, Cincinnati Conservatory and others. The recital is open to the public without charge.



'The Ugly Duckling'

Sigma Nu's annual "Ugly Man" contest has been in progress this week. Results will be announced tomorrow (Friday) in the grill. Pictures of the entrants have been taken this week in the Student Union basement.

The winner will receive a trophy and another prize. Second and third place winners will receive a trophy. This picture is from last year's contest.

NEWS BRIEFS

SCEC Organization Being Planned

An organization at Eastern awaiting official University approval from the Faculty Senate is the Student Council for Exception Children.

The group will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in Room 304, Weaver Building. All interested students are invited to the meeting and are eligible for membership.

Officers of the organization are Ron Kendrick, president; Myra Williams, vice-president; Diana Moore, second vice-president; Susan Hines, recording secretary; Terry Townsend, corresponding secretary, and Donna Sargent, treasurer. Adviser to the group is Dr. Ralph White of Eastern's Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

Thirty-five police chiefs, sheriffs, and other officers from throughout Kentucky have completed the fourth police management course at Eastern.

The one-week course, instructed by members of the F.B.I., Kentucky State Police, Department of Military Affairs and Attorney General's Office, was sponsored by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

Subjects included police training and organization; personnel rating, management, and handling of problems, supervisory and executive development; recruitment and selection of personnel; human relations; administrative devices

and controls, and decision making.

Dr. Wallace C. Dixon, chairman of the General Studies Science Program at Eastern attended the recent Regional Conference of the Cooperative General Science Project at Atlanta.

The conference was sponsored by the United States Office of Education to acquaint educators with the variety of programs available for the instruction of non-science majors in college science.

Kitty Dyehouse was elected president and Student Council representative Monday of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary. Others officers elected were Marianne Falk, vice-president; Jill Austin, secretary; Mike Park, treasurer, and Daryl Poynter, balliff.

Dr. Ernest Bryn, chairman of the chemistry department, and his wife Doris, have been presented each a plaque by Commissioner Paul Fowler of the Lexington Police Department.

The plaques were presented for "meritorious work with

the Community Youth Police Auxiliary."

Dr. Bryn and his wife worked with youth who had been in trouble with the law and presented their magic act for them. According to Dr. Bryn, "these were some of the best kids I've ever known."

The 53rd annual meeting of the Kentucky Section of the Mathematical Association of America will be Saturday at the University of Kentucky, according to Dr. Aughtum S. Howard, professor of mathematics at Eastern and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The program will begin with two parallel sessions for contributed papers on mathematics and on mathematics education. Following this, there will be a joint session at which Mathematics Professor B.J. Pettis, University of North Carolina, will speak on "Mr. Blank, What Is The Good of All This Stuff?"

From 1:15 to 1:55 p.m., in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, I.M.B., Lexington, will sponsor a presentation titled "A Programming Language: Introduction and System Demonstration." The meeting will end with a movie in Room 118, Classroom Building, beginning at 2:15 p.m.

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27 Milestone Citations Awarded; 'Have Shown Involvement'

Milestone Citations have been awarded to 27 Eastern Kentucky University seniors "who have shown involvement in campus life through their leadership and abilities in extra-curricular activities."

The staff of the 1970 Milestone, student yearbook at Eastern, said the Senior Citations encompass eight areas of university life: athletics, speech and drama, music, religion, student government, military science, student publica-

tions, and Greek organizations. Candidates for the honor were nominated by departmental chairmen, organizational sponsors, and athletic coaches. The final selections were made by a secret committee of administrators and student representatives.

Seniors receiving citations in the yearbook are: Outstanding Greeks--Deborah Edwards, Louisville, and Richard Judson, Bardonia, Religion--George Pierce,

Cynthia, and Laura Roser, Lexington. Student government--Robert Baris Laux, Sarasota, Fla., and Robert Warfield, Louisville. Athletics--Paul Schultz, Louisville; Thomas Swartz, Campton; Boyd Lynch, Louisville; John Buckner, Tampa, Fla.; Teddy Taylor, Cynthia, and Lacy Hagood, Winchester. Music--Susan Lovell, Richmond, and Danny Harris, Somerset. Student publications--William

Stoess, Crestwood; Karl Park, Richmond; Nancy Bruchler, Louisville; Joe Edwards, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Allen Trimble, Richmond, and James Culbertson, Paris. Speech and Drama--Lana Bell, Valley Station; Karen Slawter, Richmond. Military--John Dudley Goodlette, Naples, Fla.; Mark Gritton, Lawrenceburg; Richard Mann, Montrose, N.Y., and Gary Brueggan, Bellevue.

Center Board Studied Other University Operations

(Continued from Page Four) The University Center Board traveled to Indiana University and Ball State University this year to study the operations of Student Center Boards at those schools. Their expenses were \$118.65.

After past and projected expenses, the University Center Board expects to have a balance of \$3,662.27 in the Entertainment Fund at the end of the school year. Since the University must

rent spotlights for each concert at a cost of \$220 for each concert, the Board plans to buy a spotlight with \$2,500 of the balance. This will defray the expenses of staging concerts in

the future. In the past, staging costs have included light and instrument (when required) rentals and hiring ushers. Now you know how far the University can stretch your \$2.

Council Denounces National Guard Action; Eastern Flags Flown Half Staff In Memory

(Continued from Page One) required the Student Council to "publicly denounce and condemn the actions taken by the Ohio National Guardsmen that led to the killing of William Schneider, Jeffery Miller, Sandy Lee Scheuer and Allison Krause."

The resolution followed earlier remarks by Student Association President James Pellegrinon that the action by the Guardsmen was "absolutely indefensible...there was no justification whatsoever."

Pellegrinon said that "we (the Student Council) need to express ourselves to this situation." "How can Nixon call students 'bums' and condemn violence," Pellegrinon said, "after the violence by members of the Ohio National Guard?"

Other Council action Tuesday, the second report from the Constitutional Revision Committee was given to the body by President Pellegrinon.

The committee offered recommendations for reconsideration of several of the Council's amendments to the new constitution.

In another matter, Progress Editor Joe M. Edwards answered councilmembers' questions about Progress editorial policy.

Rudd Parsons asked Edwards why The Progress had written so little "positive coverage" of the April 18 Mulebarn opening, yet had given the Mulebarn committee so much criticism.

Edwards told Parsons that the student newspaper had devoted almost a month's news coverage to the Mulebarn opening, and had carried only one critical editorial.

Student Court Chief Justice Baris Laux also asked The Progress editor if there was any censorship of the paper. Edwards said that "there

is absolutely no censorship whatsoever" of The Progress.

Edwards also said that "because there has to be a man at the top" he selects for print the unsigned editorials on the opinion pages of the newspaper. The Progress editor stressed that students can best take a part in presenting their own opinions by submitting letters for publication to The Progress.

Association President Pellegrinon announced the resignation of Councilman Scorsone as the chairman of the Election Rules committee. Scorsone had told Pellegrinon that he had become campaign manager for a candidate in next week's elections, and that the two positions might be conflicting.

Pellegrinon said that he appointed Bob Babbage to the post, who also resigned because of election campaign activity. Pellegrinon assumed the E-

lection Committee chairmanship himself.

A partially completed committee report by Greg Stoner, co-chairman of the Student Health Services Committee, showed that a great number of Eastern students have felt themselves in need of professional help at some time during their college career.

A great number of those students who felt they had "serious problems" indicated in a questionnaire that they either did not feel that they could receive adequate attention at present campus facilities, or that they simply did not know who to contact for help.

Stoner said that the complete report by the committee will be finished as soon as possible. Of more than 1,000 questionnaires sent to various students by the committee, 517 were returned answered.

Campaigning Underway

(Continued from Page One) alphabet, with their party affiliation listed after their names. Additional copies of the campaign rules may be picked up in the Student Association of-

fice in the Student Union Building. Voting places for the Wednesday elections will be located in the lobby of each dorm, and in the Student Union Lobby for off-campus students.

peace, felt the necessity to resort to violence at Kent--as well as at other universities in the past few weeks.

At Santa Barbara University, a student was killed, ironically, while trying to protect the Bank of America from an attacking band of radicals. Explanation was that the policeman's ri-

file had accidentally discharged. At Harvard, a demonstration of 3,000 people required 1,500 policemen with tear gas and clubs to bring about order, but not before \$100,000 of damage

had occurred. Additional violence occurred during anti-war demonstrations at the University of California in Berkeley, and police and students battled for two days. Berkeley Chancellor Roger W.

Heys said that the "wanton destruction" was "unprecedented in the history of the University."

And finally, at the state's own University of Kentucky, students set fire to an ROTC

building, "in sympathy" and "mourning" the deaths of the Kent students, in addition to a much-publicized "confrontation" of UK regent A.B. Chandler and a youth, as well as scuffles with the police.

Reaction To Kent State Shootings Has Spread Across The Nation

Candidates 'Debate' Wednesday

(Continued from Page One) stood that Cameron was in opposition to mandatory class attendance and was in favor of a faculty evaluation. Cameron was asked why he had not brought these items to the attention of the appropriate University committees during the year if he was indeed interested in these areas.

Cameron said he did not think the students on the University committees were capable in all cases. Cameron said he disagreed with the handling of the Colloquia (Free University) committee so he quit his chairmanship of the committee when questioned on his infidelities with committee activity.

Vice-Presidential candidate Shockley wanted Jim Pratt to be more concrete with his proposals and to not simply relate the presence of problems. At this time Pratt suggested a study to establish a more comprehensive Black Studies program and a bringing together of heads of various student factions on campus to combat student problems that arise.

Cameron questioned Pratt about not being able to sit on the Board of Regents because he is an out of state student. Pratt thought he would have more time to devote to the Association without the Board seat, and another member of the student body on the Board might provide a balance among student leadership.

Cameron wanted to know why Pratt had not done more to help students in the past, since he had several proposals to combat student apathy. Pratt said he had not been in a position that would have allowed

him to be influential with any such proposals.

When Pratt's question time came he asked how Colloquia should be run to suit Cameron and why he did not change it. Cameron said that Eastern is a conservative school and the program could not operate effectively or properly.

Pratt was also interested in learning what accomplishing things from the "bottom up" instead of from the "top down" meant. (The slogan is part of the PACE campaign literature.) Cameron replied, "New leaders are needed with student support and initiative coming from the base of students."

Questions were also allowed from the audience to the candidates. Larry Pergam, a senior, mentioned the student apathy and unconcern at Eastern and asked Cameron how he would bring the student factions together.

Cameron said his party has experience and he was willing to put his "head on the chopping block." With this reply, Joyce Graves told Cameron he had not answered the question.

Cameron again responded that the student factions should be brought together and not allow some "ten individuals to run the entire Student Association."

Cameron, who drew most of the audience questions, was then asked how he would bring the factions together. At this point Vice-Presidential candidate Shockley intervened, saying, "A psychological barrier develops in students concerning apathy." He gave this as an advantage of electing his all-sophomore ticket, since they had not become affected by this psychological barrier yet.

Pratt was then questioned about his activities in the Student Association. Pratt said he has worked "behind the scenes" on such things as the Student Council banquet, Constitution Revision Committee, and the committee for appointing students to University committees.

It was pointed out by another questioner that Pratt might have too much experience with minor items and not enough with consequential issues. Pratt said that he reads the Student Council minutes regularly and he has helped present Student Association President James V. Pellegrinon.

Cameron was accused by a Student Council member of not coming up with anything original in his platform which appears on his campaign literature. The Council member said that the studies are already underway concerning mandatory class attendance and faculty evaluation. Cameron said that the areas are under constant study, but that the problems still need to be solved.

Mr. Rigby Dies Friday In Texas

Eastern Professor of Music Ralph Harold Rigby died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., after a lingering illness.

Professor Rigby taught music exclusively in Model High School, Madison High School and at Eastern. He was a member of the Foster Music Camp staff since its inception in 1936.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Richmond, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah B. Rigby, his son William Rigby, who is a graduate student at Auburn University, and a sister, Mrs. Miriam Rigby Kidd, Chicago.

Black Arts Are Saluted

A Black Arts Festival was at Eastern April 17 and 18 with an art exhibit, speakers, a drama presentation, talent show

and discussions. The Progress in earlier editions unintentionally omitted stories on the festival.

Transylvanian The Oldest

The oldest surviving collegiate literary magazine in the nation is the Transylvanian published by students at

Transylvania College, according to Glen Kline, assistant professor of journalism at Eastern.

In an article in The College Press Review, Kline says The Transylvanian, first published at Transylvania (then a

university) in January, 1829, "holds the best claim" to this distinction, "despite periodic lapses in publication." The 1928 founding of The Transylvanian, says Kline, "made it, to my knowledge, the oldest student living literary publication. Thus, it appears it is seven years older than the university literary magazine, F.L. Mott claimed to be the oldest surviving literary magazine. This made the time I spent (on research) worthwhile."

Begley Wins

Janice Begley, an Eastern Kentucky University senior from Gay's Creek in Perry County, has won a \$200 scholarship from the Kentucky Dietetics Association.

The Iva Alexander scholarship was presented to Miss Begley at the association's recent meeting in Louisville.

Miss Begley, who is studying administrative dietetics at Eastern, will begin an internship at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in September.

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The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Maroon-White Game

The Eastern football squad will climax its spring drills next Saturday when the team will hold its annual Maroon-White game. The contest is being planned to be played on the new Hanger Field.

Last season the defensive squad (White team) edged the offensive team (Maroon squad), 26-21. However, the offense, which was a young squad last season, has that all-important one year of experience under its belt and should be a very potent outfit this season.

Reasons for this optimism come from the showing of sophomore-to-be quarterback Bob Ficker this spring. Ficker has impressed the Eastern coaching staff and in one scrimmage accounted for five touchdowns (four through the air).

He has a group of very talented receivers to which to throw. Larry Kirksey and junior tight end James Wilson head the corps of receivers that return this season. In the scrimmage mentioned above, Kirksey caught three TD passes and Wilson hauled in the other scoring toss.

Last season Wilson was the second leading pass receiver on the Eastern squad. He caught 16 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown. Kirksey ended the 1969 campaign fifth on the list by grabbing 10 passes for 139 yards.

Perhaps the deepest positions talent-wise for Coach Roy Kidd next season will be that of the two running back spots. The Colonels return all five runners from last season's team, plus converted defensive back Mike Armstrong.

Brooks heads this group which totaled 1,500 yards on the ground for the Colonels last season. Brooks went over the 1,000 yard mark for the second straight year and has shown well this spring.

Other runners returning are Butch Evans, Donnie Young, William Wright, and Joe Washington. Evans averaged three yards per carry and scored five TD's last season.

The offensive linemen, led by last year's top performer Larry Kaelin, were also basically young in 1969 and should improve along with the rest of the team this season.

James Crouder leads a top-flight defensive squad that allowed its opponents an average of only 13.9 points per game last season. Other top returnees from the defensive team are tackle Eddie Huffman, backs Mike O'Neal, Jackie Miller, and James Porter, and end Mark Shireman.

Students will get an afternoon of good football next Saturday if they attend this annual battle and support the team of their choice.

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Weather Could Be Factor In OVC Race

BY JACK FROST
Staff Sports Reporter

Eastern's baseball team has much to worry about as the season moves into its last week. First in the mind of Coach "Turkey" Hughes and the squad is winning the Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division title which will enable them to go into the OVC Play-offs. The next problem is whether they will get in the required 10 games to win the division.

Right now Eastern and Tennessee Tech are the two top teams in the Eastern Division, but bad weather has put each team in a precarious position. All four games between the Colonels and Tech have been washed out. They were slated to meet last Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn.

The deadline for a school to play its 10 conference games is next Wednesday, May 13. Of the two leading teams, Eastern would seem to have some of the edge. At press time Eastern was playing a doubleheader with Morehead. Yesterday's twinbill plus Tuesday's two games at Morehead give the Colonels eight conference games. Meanwhile Tennessee Tech met East Tennessee Tuesday for two games and they have played a total of six conference

games. Eastern and Tech will play its four games either this weekend or the first part of next week. Should they get in only one of the doubleheaders, the Colonels could conceivably win the division and still end up with a lower winning percentage. It is also possible that rain could cancel both twinbills. In that case a big burden would be put on each team.

Coach Hughes is aiming to get in the 10 games even if he has to play them all on the last day.

So far East Tennessee is the only Eastern Division team to get in its required 10 games. The Bucs have won only one of those 10, but they could wind up with the championship sporting only a .100 winning percentage.

Too much rain has decided the league title before. The Colonels won the Eastern Division in 1966 because Morehead could not play enough games. Then in 1968, Morehead finished 6-4 and Eastern was 5-3 so the Eagles won the division title.

Eastern appeared to be looking ahead to its series with Tech last weekend when it met

Xavier University on Friday. The Colonels jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning only to blow it and lose in the last frame 9-7. Xavier's comeback was spearheaded by its catcher, Herbert, who hit home runs in consecutive innings.

The loss left Eastern with a 13-6 mark as it traveled to Tech for the big meeting but the Colonels didn't stay too long. They just ate and ran.

When Eastern and Tech meet the first place deadlock should be broken. (Assuming Eastern won over Morehead).

Tech's overall record isn't too impressive after 25 games. The Golden Eagles have managed 14 wins in the first 25 starts.

Tech coach W.A. Wright had planned to use Sammy Noffsinger, a junior righthander who has a 3-1 record and a 1.89 earned run average, in the first game of the twinbill last Saturday.

Wright also indicated he would give the starting nod in the second game to junior righthander Bob Powell (2-3, 2.04 ERA) or Jim Bishop who owns a .501 mark and a 3.81 ERA. Bishop is also a Tech football player and has to work baseball around spring drills.

Bill MacLin, Tech's center-fielder, continues to pace the Golden Eagle's batting attack with a blazing .367 average. He also has 12 RBI's, which is second best on the team. Two

(Continued on Page Nine)



Out On Close Play

Buzz Ashby, Eastern's second baseman, is thrown out at first base by a half-step as Xavier's first sacker scoops the ball out of the dirt. Eastern blew a 6-0 lead as the

Musketeers came back to edge the Colonels, 9-7. This loss put Eastern's record for the season at 13-6.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

National All-Around Gymnastics Champ To Be At Eastern For All Day Clinic May 15

Miss Gail Sontgerath, 1960 National All-Around champion in gymnastics, will be at Eastern for an all day clinic on women's gymnastics on Friday, May 15.

Miss Sontgerath received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Florida State University where she is presently teaching. She was a member of the 1959 Pan American team, the 1960 Olympic team, and the 1962 World Games team. She is a member of the 1969-1971 Division of Girls and Women's Sports Gymnastics Committee and has written articles for the "Gymnastics Guide."

The clinic program will begin in Weaver Gymnasium at 8 a.m. with a discussion of the teaching of gymnastics, conditioning for gymnastics and adapting the gymnastics pro-

gram in light of limited facilities. At 8:30 there will be a group participation session involving teaching progressions, spotting technique, and coaching. At 10:40, an hour session of officiating gymnastics is planned.

The afternoon session will

begin at 12:45 with coaching and be followed by a demonstration by the consultant and a film of the 1968 Olympic performances. The program will be concluded by an hour of coaching for the women's gymnastics team scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Miss Sontgerath is considered by many to be one of the leading exponents of women's gymnastics in the United States today. She plans to open a private school next fall in West Palm Beach, Florida, to coach and groom gymnasts for national and international competition.

Gennett Wins Skeet Shooting Title

Chapple Gennett, senior industrial education major from Asheville, N.C., has been named to Sports Afield magazine's All-American skeet team.

Twenty-four members from across the country were named this week in the May issue. Gennett won two titles this

year. He and his partner tied the world record for the 4-10 gauge two-man team event. He placed fifth in the world 4-10 gauge category with 99 of 100.

Gennett, who has attended Eastern for the last two years, has won the North Carolina state championship in the 4-10 gauge,

the two-man team championship of North Carolina with the 4-10 gauge, the five-man team event in the 12-gauge and the five-man team event in the 20-gauge.

Gennett also holds the world title of East-West team champion with the score of 2,000 for 2,000.

Lining Up A Putt

Eastern golfer Jim Saunders lines up a putt in a recent match. The Eastern Linksters have won eight straight matches, which is the longest in the school's history. The team's record now stands at 8-1.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

Lynch Plays In Senior Basketball Tourney

BY AL CLARK
Staff Sports Reporter

Boyd Lynch, Eastern's 6-9 forward who was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA and the Pittsburgh club of the ABA played this past weekend in the Cleveland Invitational Senior College Basketball Tournament.

Four teams were invited into the tournament, however only two were able to play in a single game because of the lack of fan support. The two teams that did play, however were representatives of the North and the South. Lynch participated with the South club and collected ten points and an equal amount of rebounds

in one half of the pro-styled game.

Lynch is still in negotiations with the two professional clubs that drafted him for his services. A few weeks ago, Lynch flew out to Seattle but was not signed to a contract. On Tuesday of this week, Lynch flew to Pittsburgh to talk to the new club owners of the one-time Pipers.

Eastern's other two prodraftees, Willie Woods and Toke Coleman are still unsigned by the Los Angeles Lakers, currently involved with the New York Knicks of the NBA in the league's championship playoffs and San Diego Rockets, respectively. Coleman is also still in the negotiation stages.

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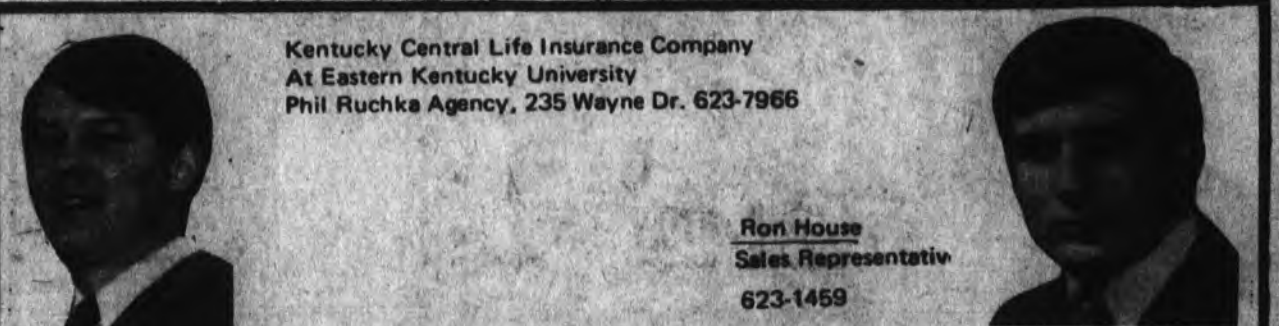


This Is How You Do It, Coach

Eastern's Ron Davidson gets advice on how to play centerfield from Little Leaguers' (top to bottom) Tracy Thompson, Greg Wiseman, and Ted Drew. Davidson coaches

these three youngsters in the Richmond Little League and they are currently leading the circuit with a 3-0 mark.

(Photo by Schley Cox)



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Wants To Coach High School

Don McCullough looks onto the mound where he has starred for four years as a varsity hurler. McCullough hopes to go into coaching on the high school level after graduation next January. (Photo by Schley Cox)

Deciding Factor In Race Could Be Weather

(Continued from Page Eight)

other players are hitting over the coveted .300 mark. They are Emerson Wiles (.305) and Joe Wesche .302.

The Golden Eagles' third baseman, Morris Irby, has proved to be the trickiest Eagle on the basepaths due to his 12 stolen bases.

Eastern is scheduled to play Transylvania in consecutive

doubleheaders this weekend but may cancel those games.

The probably starting lineup for the Colonels against the opposition this weekend will be Roger Roberts, catcher; Craig Milburn, first base; Buzz Ashby second; Mike Powers, shortstop; Ken Blewitt, third; and Charlie Bidwell, leftfield; Ron Davidson, center; and leading hitter Larry Cook, rightfield.

ACE SOUTHPAW

Experience, Realization Keynote McCullough

BY AL CLARK
Staff Sports Reporter

If one has been participating in a sport for 18 years, since the age of four, one has to improve to a point to be considered better than the average.

To participate for so long and then be willing to stop participating in order to help others is considered quite admirable and unselfish.

Eastern's star left-handed pitcher, Don McCullough, is the subject of our profiling this week. He's better than the average, quite devoted and a great competitor.

Most college ball players think about starting in the major leagues someday, and then when the time comes that realization has to set in, disappointment usually takes over.

McCullough isn't going to let that happen. "When I was a senior in high school I realized I wasn't big enough or strong enough to play professionally," the 172-pound hurler said.

"I'm playing now because I love the game. If it weren't for that I don't think I'd have been out there every fall and spring for the last four years. I won't go any farther in baseball, so I've set my goals in a different direction.

Wants To Be High School Coach

"I want to graduate and get my diploma in the physical education and recreation field and then go back to Newark, Ohio, (his hometown) to teach and coach on the high school level.

"I think I've learned enough about this game that I'll be able to teach some of the other youngsters around something about it. I think baseball is a great game and worthwhile for all youngsters who want to play," McCullough said.

Baseball has always been a part of McCullough's spring and summertime activities. But that's not all. During his high school winter months McCullough was kept occupied with his high school basketball team.

He wasn't bad either. At the completion of his senior year he found himself on the All-Ohio Second Team and was also elected to the All Central Ohio First team.

"I received a couple of letters from colleges to play basketball but I knew I was a bit too small for them too," McCullough said. Among those schools that contacted Don was the number one defensive team in the country, Ashland College.

McCullough came to Eastern because of the advice given him by his high school basketball coach, Walt Reid. Reid played basketball here at Eastern during his college days and thought McCullough would do fine here. He wasn't wrong.

Never Pitched No Hitter

Although McCullough has never pitched a no-hitter for Eastern, he's come close several times. So far this year he's pitched two four-hit games and one two-hitter compiling a 3-1 won-loss record. Against Georgia Southern a year ago he struck out a dozen

hitters, but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the 11th inning as Eastern went on to win 6-5.

According to McCullough, only one thing has been left out of his college career. That's a league championship which he played an important part.

"I was on the 1966 championship team but really I didn't do too much. I sat on the bench and watched a lot. This year we have a real fine team and a good chance to win it all. I'd like that more than anything since I'm one of the starters this year," the stocky southpaw said.

Ever since his sophomore year he's seen considerable action compiling an attractive 10-4 overall record for three and a half years.

McCullough is married. He said "I Do" on July 6, 1969 and just this past year, his wife Chris, presented him with a son, Mark.

There's a rather funny story that goes with the McCullough's nine-month-old son. It seems that Chris can't even cheer for her husband. Everytime the Mrs. starts cheering for her pitcher husband, little Mark starts crying.

"I think that started during the basketball season," McCullough said. We started cheering for the basketball team and had Mark with us. Well, all of a sudden he just started crying and ever since then, whenever somebody cheers and says, 'Yes' Mark starts crying."

"Right now Mark is left-handed," Chris said, "but he might change. I'm right-handed and I think it's a little bit too early to be sure.

"We'd like to see Mark become a baseball player and athlete but we're not going to push him," asserts Chris.

Frustration Part Of Pitching

Frustration is part of pitching and McCullough knows about that too. The story McCullough tells is like a storybook ending, except he was on the wrong side.

"We were playing at Georgia Southern a couple of years ago. We were ahead 5-1 in the bottom of the ninth and somehow they loaded the bases. There were two outs and the pitcher was up. I was confident we would get him out and win the game, except it didn't work out quite like we would have liked.

"The pitcher was the ninth hitter and usually a weak-hitting batter," McCullough said. The rest is the happy storybook kind of ending for the Georgia Southern outfit. The pitcher poked a home run, a grand slam homer that tied the game, and at that point nobody could have helped McCullough out of the low feeling he had.

"I pitched two more innings and then was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eleventh. Finally in the 13th inning we won, but I still remember that guy hitting that grand-slam home run."

When McCullough isn't pitching or throwing on the side, he's the first base coach. The only time he's ever come close to being thrown out of a game was in this situation.

"We were playing at Due West, S.C., against Erskine College and I was coaching at first base," McCullough said. Being a student of baseball and pitching in particular, McCullough knows what a pitcher can and can't do.

"I saw the pitcher going to his mouth to wet his fingers (which is not allowed while on the mound) and I only asked the ump to watch him. Well, I was never so shocked in my life. The ump came back at me and said 'If I hear one more word out of you you'll find yourself watching the game from the bus,'" McCullough said. "What makes it so funny is that I hadn't said one word to him about anything the whole game."

McCullough can't leave baseball at the Coliseum like some athletes can. "Sometimes before I pitch and always after a game I can't ever sleep. It's not that I worry about the ball games but I guess I do think about them quite a bit. I guess to some extent it's just mentally tough on me, but that's not to mention the baby crying in the middle of the night," McCullough said.

Critical Of Himself

"I guess I'm pretty critical of myself," McCullough said. "I know I can get the job done against any team but when I don't and have a bad game, I get quite angry with myself. I have to correct all my mistakes. That's part of being a pitcher. One time I tried to help myself during a game, but soon found out that's impossible. You've got to wait until afterwards and then go over everything I did, then make corrections. You'll be hurt pretty bad by the other team if you try to correct mistakes during a game," McCullough said.

"It's got to be considered quite admirable if a 22-year-old man can put himself and family in second place in order to help others like McCullough wants to do.

Next January when he finishes his student-teaching and graduates, the city of Newark, Ohio, will inherit another fine young family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson McCullough and son, Mark.

Perez Leading In Homers

A barrel of gasoline is awarded to each Cincinnati Reds player who hits a home run in the soon-to-be-vacated Crosley Field.

Although the young baseball season is only a month old, third baseman Tony Perez has accumulated 555 gallons of gasoline for his family automobile. Perez has belted a total of 10 round-trippers so far for the surging Reds.



Massive Hurler

Don McCullough towers over Commonwealth Hall as he does over enemy hitters when on the mound for the Eastern baseball team. This year is McCullough's fourth as a varsity pitcher for the Colonels and could prove to be his best. He is now a prominent candidate for All-Ohio Valley Conference honors. (Photo by Schley Cox)



Safe At Second

An Xavier baserunner slides safely into second base as the Musketeers rallied against Eastern to win the game, 9-7. The Colonels are in the midst of the Ohio Valley Conference championship race and through Monday held a 4-0 conference

record. Morehead and Tennessee Tech are the other two contenders in the Eastern Division race. All league games must be completed by next Wednesday. (Photo by Schley Cox)

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Golf Team Wins Eighth Match In A Row

The Eastern golf team ran its record to 8-1 with a 12 1/2-5 1/2 win over Xavier University in Cincinnati Monday.

The Linksters dropped their first meet of the season, but since then have reeled off eight wins in a row. Golf Coach Glenn Presnell said this week that the victory string may be the longest in Eastern history.

Paul Schultz was the meet medalist with a 72. Other scores posted by Eastern were Tim Brown and Jim Saunders (76), Jack Barber and Bill Price (77), and Jim Moore 80.

The next match for the Linksters will be this weekend at Lexington as Eastern will meet Transylvania and Hanover College of Madison, Ind., in a triangular match.

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